

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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NEW YORK CITY

The thirteenth of July, 1935, will ever linger in the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lowenherz. Mr. Marcus H. Marks spent the whole afternoon entertaining them. They came over from Flushing, L. I., where they are staying for the summer, and Marcus took them to a vaudeville show and at 7 o'clock in the evening to the Strauss Restaurant, 154 East 42d Street, where their friends had gathered to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their marriage. The engineering of the affair was in the hands of Mrs. Mary Gass, Marcus Marks and Louis Hatowsky.

A very fine repast was enjoyed by the thirty present. The table was arranged in a horseshoe shape, and the service by the trained waiters excellent.

There was some speech-making and then the committee presented the couple with a cash gift, contributed by those present. Several who could not come sent telegrams of congratulations.

After the fine dinner the tables were arranged, and a card games of "500" and pinochle were enjoyed.

The winners of the "500" game were Mrs. L. A. Cohen, Henry Peters, Miss Ruby Abrams and Maurice Cohen. In the pinochle games, the two Millers won, Abe and Max, and also the guest of the evening, Sam Lowenherz.

Mrs. J. Armuth was home nursing a bad case of sunburn, taken on as a result of a week-end spent at Asbury Park, N. J., but unaware of this a few of her neighborhood friends remembered July 9th was her natal day, and so quietly arranged a little surprise party for her. All laden with some kind of bundle they arrived at her apartment, and, was Mrs. Armuth surprised? She tried to hide her appearance and make excuses, but the friends soon made her feel at home. The bundles proved to be the "eats," and soon all were seated around a festive board and enjoying a light repast of sandwiches, salads, relishes, ice-cream, cake and coffee, over which stories and anecdotes were told. Mrs. Armuth was the recipient of several useful individuals gifts from those present, who were: Messrs. and Mesdames Zwicker, Krienik, Cunningham, Bothner and Bloom; Mesdames Kent, Kohn, Lefi, Kenner and Hirsch, and Miss Koehler.

A few of the faithful braved the hot, sweltering weather and saw the New York and nearby town delegation of the Frats off on their New York "Special" on Friday afternoon, July 12th. Those who departed from Grand Central Station over the New York Central Line were Messrs. Harry Goldberg, of Brooklyn Division; T. J. Blake of Newark, N. J.; John Brandt of Jersey City, N. J.; and Richard Bowdren of Westchester. At Albany, N. Y., the party was joined by some fifteen delegates from New England and further up-state by Messrs. J. Conley and S. McAllister.

The Margraf Club boys are noted for their generosity to their members, especially those who are about to forego their single blessedness and enter double harness, so on July 5th, a belated bachelor dinner was tendered to Mr. Leo Port, one of its members and an athlete of some note, who recently married Miss Mary T. Coppola. Eddie Kirwin, the president of the club, saw to it that Leo lacked no end of valued advice as to how to conduct himself as a benedict.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle flew from Newark airport on a Boeing plane and arrived at Chicago airport in five hours. The flight was magnificent under white clouds. They motored to Hotel Sherman for one day. The next day they renewed their flight on a T. W. A. plane to Kansas City, Mo., to attend the Frat Convention.

Seven members and a guest of the Clover Girls Club went on a bus trip to Rye Beach, N. Y., on Sunday, July 7th. The party carried box lunches and enjoyed several hours on the beach before the return trip. At the resort the day was spent in surf bathing and walking along the boardwalk. All had a very enjoyable time, plus several cases of sunburn.

Miss Catherine Havens, of Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate of the class of 1935, Gallaudet College, is in the city for a few weeks. She was for a while the guest of Mrs. M. S. Teweles, but at this writing is staying with her sister, Dorothy, on Washington Heights. They are busy taking in all sights of interest about the city and enjoying nearby beaches. Dorothy's brother also was her guest for a time recently.

Mrs. Harry Goldberg and son are now in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with her parents, and will remain there until her husband, who besides being a delegate to the Kansas City convention from Brooklyn, plans a tour as far west as California, returns from his trip.

Ere this issue goes to press, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter will be at his summer cottage at Ocean Grove, N. J., and is planning, as of yore, many fishing trips. Mr. Baxter usually goes to Ocean Grove July 1st, but this year the wrestling championship at the Yankee Stadium on the night of July 8th delayed his going.

The most enjoyable outing up to now ye scribe has enjoyed is the "Show Boat" trip up the Hudson on one of the large Day Line steamers. It is too bad the N. A. D. local committee at the convention last summer did not include this. You remember, Nadities the sultry days and nights. A trip up the Hudson with such fine entertainers, and the fresh breeze was worth taking, and to those who desire a pleasant entertainment to spend the evening, this is the best recommendation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Beuermann, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., but now of Patchogue, L. I., are visitors to the city and renewing acquaintances. They are staying as guests of Mr. Beuermann's sisters at the "London Terrace" apartments. These apartments are a marvel of beauty and comfort. The Marine roof with its splendid views and cool breezes and the swimming pool are features of the place. The many city friends of the couple were glad to see them and hope they will consider settling down in the metropolis.

At the very last moment Nathan Schwartz, three-time president of the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., and serving his second term as president of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, decided to attend the Frats' Convention at Kansas City, Mo., and joined the party of Jim Quinn and Ben Friedwald, who chartered a bus. There were six or seven in the party.

Maurice Cohen has gone to Asbury Park, N. J., to remain for a fortnight. Later on he expects to go somewhere else, as during the summer he has nothing to do except to plan some thing to pass the time.

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BALTIMORE

Mr. and Mrs. O. Price are proud "grandparents" of a fine boy, born to their son June 2d. They have an infant daughter of one year—quite a young auntie, too!

Dr. Stork also stopped at the M. Cohen place and left a boy to the happy couple. It is their second in the family.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Brushwood, Leonard Jr., went and took out a marriage license last May. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Taylor, their close neighbor, with whom he had been keeping company for four years. They now occupy a pleasant apartment near the paternal resident.

By the way, Mr. L. Brushwood is back home after a second operation for a cataract on the same eye, and anxious to resume his work at the linotype place on Charles Street after two months' "lay-off."

Mr. Taranski is up and doing well after a recent operation at John Hopkins Hospital. His charming wife, former Elsie Speelman of Cumberland, Md., is fast acclimating herself to Baltimore. She is working at a restaurant, and enjoying herself very much among her new friends here.

Miss Elizabeth Moss, after visiting around and taking in the Teacher's Convention at Jacksonville, Ill., arrived home June 23d, and before she had time to settle down, off she went to John Hopkins University for six weeks' study, which teachers of most schools for the deaf are required to take up. Dr. Olive Whildin is one of the professors there and Elizabeth thinks highly of her.

The F. F. F. S. members selected June 9th as the day of their annual outing; the place to be at the beautiful Rock Creek Park in Washington, D. C. However, only a few of the Baltimore members along with their families turned up there, the majority preferred to stay home on account of the distance. The McCalls, the Whildins, the Wallaces, Miss Roberts and Mr. Leitner converged there to make the most of the day along with those of Washington—the Alleys, Misses Evelyn Krumm and Ruth Atkins. The day was much enjoyed by all, and they plan another outing there next fall. Ruth Atkins was in charge of the affair, and hence responsible for the successful day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaufman entertained with a pleasant card-party at their Roland Park residence June 12th. The guest of honor of the evening was a Mrs. Garson of New York City, who was spending a month with her relatives here. The prizes went to Mrs. Garson and Mr. A. Wriede; Miss Lera Roberts and Mr. J. Wallace; Mrs. J. Wallace and Mr. Herdtfelder.

The Herdtfelders, too, gave a small card party in honor of Mrs. Garson June 8th.

Miss Lera Roberts and Mrs. Margaret Rebal put their heads together, and on June 15th, gave a delightful card party at the Rebal house. Generous prizes were distributed among the winners, and the refreshments were abundant. No expense was spared that evening, it was plainly shown, and the party was much enjoyed by all. A toast of farewell and good wishes was given to the "future bride" Lera Roberts, who by the way was later wedded to Mr. Bernard Moore of Staunton, Va., June 18th.

The local Frats held a picnic at Herring Run Park June 16th, which a small crowd attended, the majority driven by the heat of the day to nearby beaches.

A large crowd from both Baltimore and Washington, however, turned up for the annual joint-picnic on the Fourth at Herring Run Park. As usual, the Washington Frats won the baseball game staged that afternoon. Several other games were played and handsome prizes handed to the winners. Mr. Rozelle McCall was in charge of the successful program.

Score one for the deaf! The deaf here had a chance to show the hearing what "good business-men" they were the day of the picnic. The deaf had already collected at the said park when a large crowd of hearing people from a local church appeared to claim the grounds for the day. Rozelle McCall the chairman, encountered the attack with a copy of the special city-permit issued for the use of this section of the park on the Fourth. Aided by the park policeman, and the park superintendent Rozelle won his point, and the disappointed hearing crowd finally left—not having had the forethought to secure a permit beforehand. Mr. McCall is always a "good business-man," and a good "Frater," the Fraternity can hardly do without. He was responsible for the idea of securing the next N. F. S. D. convention for Baltimore in 1939. He is a young man full of ideas, and one of the most promising of the present generation—and a pure "Baltimorean" born and raised here.

Not long ago a group of Baltimoreans decided to get up a beach party at Golden Glow Beach, seventeen miles from the city. A thunderstorm, however, intervened, but lasted only a short time. Of the remaining party still determined to go on with it, were the McCalls, the Rebal, the Wallaces and Misses Schmuft and Skinner, who assembled at the beach. It being late and rather too cool to go in the water, we all decided to go some place down Dundalk and soon with Mr. McCall leading the way, we were motoring down when all of a sudden the "ancient bus" of the Rebal stopped, gasping out what looked like its last breath. The Wallace car had to assist it along as far as it could to the nearest gas station. The McCall car was well out of sight long before its occupants were aware that the rest of the party had strayed off. Disposing of Mrs. McCall at the next gas station, Rozelle McCall hastily retraced the way back, and discovered the others all huddled around the lifeless Rebal car. Despite the efforts of expert mechanics, the Rebal car refused to go another step, so it was decided to park it overnight at some garage. Mr. Wallace towed it by rope fastened to his car all over the town, in search of a garage. Poor Mrs. McCall had a fine time trying not to be mistaken for a hitch-hiker as she waited all alone at the other gas station. A garage was finally located and Rozelle started to ring what he thought was a door bell. A couple of policemen appeared in a radio car. He was ringing the burglar alarm. Soon after things were straightened, the poor Rebal car was finally disposed for the night at another garage, and we were once more on our way to Dundalk. There we stopped for refreshments and a pleasant talk-fest, as we were pretty tired and famished. We were later astonished to find that cover charges were included in our bills! On our way back home, John Wallace started to doze, and we were alarmed to find ourselves headed straight for Philadelphia, right past our destination! In spite of the many mishaps of the evening, we all agreed that it was

(Continued on page 4)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

Rev. Georg Almo conducted a very interesting service at Trinity Parish House, July 7th, and those attending were greatly pleased with his talk. While in Columbus, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher.

In the April *Silent Missionary* there was a very fine autobiography of Mr. Almo. Seems his mother was a worker in Sweden among the deaf. His name was changed from Svenson to Almo by King Gustav at Mr. Almo's own request. The name Almo is a corruption of Alma, his mother's first name. There is much more from his life story in the *Silent Missionary*, but I think I've said enough without permission.

The following is taken from the Ohio State *Journal* of July 5th, and I have learned nothing more about the accident.

Mrs. Connelly was riding in a car driven by her husband when it figured in an accident involving three autos at Cleveland and Camden Avenues. She suffered a possible fracture of the right leg and was taken to University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Connelly may have been on their way to the lawn fete at the Ohio Home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Golden have a son which arrived some time late in June here in Columbus, where they have been living since last fall.

Mr. Philip Holdren went to Mr. Wark's home last Saturday to pick cherries as the Warks had more than she could can. While on a limb it gave way and down came Mr. Holdren, limb and cherries. Fortunately a rainstorm had softened the ground and Mr. Holdren was not injured.

The Columbus *Dispatch* has been conducting a recipe contest and last week, Mrs. Chester B. Huffman received honorable mention for a cherry-pineapple jam. That jam must be the one over which Chester smacks his lips.

Well, Miss MacGregor has changed her mind as I predicted and instead of remaining at home, she went to Chicago July 9th, and from there she and Mrs. Roberts will follow the crowd to Kansas City. Mr. Roberts left a few days before Ida and Bessie. Now the latter says she will be home by August 1st, but I doubt it as Chicago is a strong attraction for her.

I understand that Mrs. Jacobson will remain with her mother near Cincinnati, while Mr. Jacobson is at the big convention in Kansas City.

The Frat's lawn fete or picnic, was, I hear, a success, although rains kept many at home. Quite a number from out of town were on hand. The ball game between a ladies' (hearing) nine and some of the deaf men was one of the big attractions and the men came out victors.

Mrs. Mary Corbett, of Bellaire, motored over to Geagan Park, near Cleveland, to attend the Cleveland-Akron-Canton picnic. She took with her Miss Grace Garrison and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lesovsky, of Martins Ferry, and Mr. Wm. Hayes, of St. Clairsville. Mr. Wm. Seamon, of Wheeling, W. Va., was to take Mrs. J. Bremer, Mrs. Weiner and son, Paul, and Mrs. Daisy Humes and son, William Alexander, all from Wheeling. Mrs. Corbett expected to be at the Ohio Home for the July 4th doings, but was prevented from coming.

July 12th afternoon newspapers tell of a six-foot alligator escaping from the Columbus Zoo, with four young 'gators and up till two o'clock they had not been sighted. Just a short time ago the family reached the zoo from Texas.

Miss Bessie MacGregor invited a few friends to celebrate the opening of the MacGregor Park on July 6th, with a dinner and garden party. The park cannot be seen from the house nor the road and one meets with a genuine surprise at the beauty of the grounds, after taking a short walk

through the yard. Never did we see lovelier hollyhocks than those beauties of all hues nodding their welcome to us. Dinner was served out in the park among the flowers. Those seated at tables were Mr. A. B. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zorn, Mrs. Neutzling, her mother, Mrs. Deck, Miss Betty Neutzling, Mr. and Mrs. Winemiller and their guest, Mrs. Seeley, Misses Agnes and Bessie Edgar. Miss MacGregor was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Worthington who make their home with her.

After the good dinner each was given a paper on which to write the names of all flowers in the park. Mr. Thomas succeeded in getting 42 names and was awarded two boxes of raspberries just picked from the garden. Of course, these really went to Mrs. Thomas. After admiring a lovely sunset the lights were turned on adding much beauty to the grounds. A nut game came next and Mrs. Neutzling was the lucky one and received a box of nut meats.

At a late hour all departed for home, thanking the hostess for the lovely time and for the privilege of viewing the park while the flowers were at their best.

Mrs. J. C. Winemiller had as her guest for a day, Mrs. Seeley, of Omaha, who was in college at Washington with Mrs. Winemiller. She is a very pleasant lady and friends were glad to meet her. She left for Florida to visit relatives after her stop over with the Winemillers.

Mrs. Lillian Mayer will be hostess to the Stitch and Chatter Club, July 12th, and will entertain at the shelter house in Schiller Park.

From a street car on Oak Street, at the rear of the School for the Deaf today, I noticed the fine appearance paint is giving the old building at the back as well as on the front. The old bricks, never painted, looked very untidy; but, now, all is changed, and it must have taken barrels of paint to cover the large building.

E.

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Portland, Oregon

A Portland man has a plan to aid deaf unemployed. The plan is called Dunn-McNary Plan. Under this plan it is logically proposed to eventually make it possible for the deaf to become self-supporting. The first, Mr. J. E. Dunn, says is to change existing regulations so they may be enrolled in the Federal Emergency Relief Administration Projects and the C. C. C. camps, the later for young single men, and other work as they are capable of doing under the proper supervision. As soon as this plan is put into effect it is proposed that a certain portion of their pay be held in trust by the Board of Control in each State instead of sending any portion of the pay to their dependents. This will enable the deaf who are on Relief to become eligible for a lease or purchase contract in a colony, or factory, under the Dunn-McNary Plan. The purchase contracts or leases will enable them to participate in a colony for the deaf, which shall be established according to local conditions in each State. The colonies to be chiefly agricultural in its many branches, such as hay and grain, farming, stock raising, dairying, truck gardening, specially crops, bulb raising, greenhouse, etc. Some colonies will have to be more limited in the agricultural pursuits in some states, where light manufacturing, caning, etc., will be more practical. The activities of each colony to be determined by the State Board of Control for the deaf.

Any person 18 years of age who is deaf, can make a start in the colony as soon as they can meet the requirement of the Board of Control. The Board of Control to be composed of the Supt. of the State school for the deaf, the State Secretary of Agriculture, and one member appointed by the Governor. The Board of Control is to employ a Supervisor for the colony. This plan does not attempt to lay down the rules for individual State colonies, but does make possible the general provisions. The leasing or selling of land or shares in factories to the deaf people under the proper supervision so that the deaf will be self-supporting while paying for their holdings. Now in the meantime until the plan is adopted it is proposed that immediate changes be made in the present regulations governing enrollment in C.C.C. camps and F.E.R.A. projects, so all deaf can have work the same as other people. Competent supervisors are available and certain types of work can be allowed for this group, this will remove the deaf from relief roll, and make them self-supporting. According to word received from Senator McNary, who is supporting the Dunns program, Harry Hopkins, F.E.R.A. administrator, will soon authorize a survey of the deaf-mutes in the United States, because they are in need of aid in finding a place in the economic world. When the deaf once are given jobs working under a sympathetic and intelligent supervisor, they will work harder than others because of pride in their ability to show that they are as able workers as those not handicapped.

Mr. Dunn, though having normal hearing, has, according to his statement, devoted many years to efforts to improve the lot of the deaf, holding that they are the class of society most urgently in need of help. The writer of this column, with Mr. J. O. Reichle, President of the O. A. D., called on Mr. Dunn recently for information regarding his plan and received the above information.

The deaf of Portland were pretty well scattered July 4th, some went to the beaches and Tacoma Convention, balance who stayed in Portland celebrated at Jantzen Beach, about 35 or 40 at the latter resort. Mr. J. E. Dunn, who is rehabilitating deaf persons in what is called the Dunn-McNary Plan, spoke to the deaf there regarding the program. Horseshoe pitching by deaf men was played.

July 10, 1935

H. P. N.

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Tacoma, Wash.

Well, our little old Tacoma, as our big sister Seattle likes to call us, has really held a convention for the deaf, at last, and has done herself proud at that! The great event was officially scheduled as being from July 5th to 7th, but our prelude on July 4th was one of the highlights of the convention. The steamer Concordia carried about 160 of us on a trip around the sound, winding in and out among the islands west of Tacoma, including McNeil's, where one of the Federal prisons is located, and finally stopping at Warren on the peninsula for two hours, where we had lunch on the beach. Our genial chairman, J. Morris Lowell, had gone over by ferry, so the water would be ready for the coffee when we arrived. Such delicious coffee! Credit for this must go to Mrs. Lorenz, who has a reputation in that line. Not until we had started to return to the boat did it begin to sprinkle, and by the time we were all aboard it began to rain hard. But what cared the happy crowd, safely sheltered on the boat?

The boat had left dock at 10 A.M., and it was then after 4 P.M., but the Captain, like Columbus, was willing to go on and on. All night if we wished, but, as we had a reception in prospect that evening, he finally landed us at the dock between 6 and 7 o'clock, and all for the sum of thirty cents per person, including tax. Ice-cream was served aboard the boat on the return trip by the local committee. The boat had been chartered for 200 passengers for the day, so we had the boat to ourselves, and it proved a fine way of solving picnic day problems for us deaf.

A reception was held that evening at the Hotel Winthrop with a welcoming address by Chairman Lowell; "America" in signs by Mrs. Laura Rowland, of Tacoma, and "The Star Spangled Banner," in signs by Miss Ruth Daniels, of Kelso. Dancing and conversation followed until a late hour. Two hundred and fifty were present.

Friday, July 5th, the real business of the convention began at Elks Temple. Chairman Lowell called the meeting to order at 9 A.M.

Mayor Smitley and Commissioner of Safety Callendar gave short addresses, and Mr. Dewey Deer responded in well chosen words. Miss Skoglund, hearing daughter of John Skoglund, of Spokane, acted as interpreter in an entirely satisfactory manner. After the usual appointment of committees, the meeting adjourned until 1 P.M. During the noon recess a chartered bus supplemented by private cars took the visitors on a short sightseeing trip, visiting, of course, the now famous Weyerhaeuser home, scene of the recent kidnapping.

The afternoon session was given over to an address by President N. C. Garrison, Seattle; a report on the home fund; True Partridge, Seattle, and new business. In the absence of Secretary Mrs. L. A. Divine, of Vancouver, Miss Ethel Newman, of Vancouver, acted as secretary. Friday evening, a short stage program, featuring fancy dances by little Misses Smith and Todd, the latter a grand daughter of Mr. Lorenz, of Tacoma, and a "combine" speech by John Gerson and George Durant that convulsed the audience.

The rest of the evening was spent in a social way, prizes being given for various games. A beauty contest was also given, and Mrs. Virginia Rosenstein, of Yakima, gave a "cake-walk." Prize winners as far as we can remember were as follows:—

"Numbers"—Mrs. Leonard Cruzon, Aberdeen; Mr. Ed. Martin, Seattle. Prize Waltz—Miss Ruth Daniels, Kelso; Mr. Ugttedl.

Beauty Winners—Miss Ruth Daniels, Kelso, first; Mrs. Virginia Rosenstein, Yakima, second; Mrs. Ferris, third.

The third prize was a tie between four contestants—Miss Coughlin, of

Seattle; and Mesdames Boesin, Tacoma; Rex Oliver, Everett; and Ferris. In drawing by lot, the prize fell to Mrs. Ferris.

Door prizes fell to Mr. Pat. Carney, Seattle, and Miss Mary Monrian, Roy, first; and Mr. Lorenz, Tacoma, and Mrs. V. Rosenstein, Yakima, second.

The following clippings will cover the doings of Saturday—one being from Saturday evening Tacoma Times, the other from Monday's issue of the same paper—

Entering the final day of their first convention to be held in Tacoma, nearly 300 members of the Washington State Association of the Deaf attended a short business session at the Winthrop Hotel, Saturday morning, adjourning at 10 o'clock to visit the cruiser Portland in Commencement bay.

Saturday afternoon's session was featured by an address by George B. Lloyd, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf at Vancouver.

Supt. Lloyd arrived in Tacoma Friday afternoon, and expressed satisfaction with the convention's activities. He is working for the proposed congressional bill which would permit deaf youths to enter the CCC camps, and also endeavoring to get places for graduates of his school in Washington industry.

Employers have found that deaf students give good services when hired, he said, the printing trades being especially well fitted for deaf workers. State aid for students attending the deaf college at Washington, D. C., is another project being undertaken by the Vancouver school, Lloyd said. During the past few years, more students have entered from Washington than from any other state.

After official adjournment late Saturday afternoon, the delegates have planned a dinner at 7 o'clock. An open-air religious service and picnic will be held Sunday at Point Defiance.

J. M. Lowell, of Tacoma, chairman of the local committee which arranged the four-day convention of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, which closed Sunday, was elected first vice-president of the group at the closing business session Saturday afternoon.

N. C. Garrison, Seattle, was re-elected president and other officials named are Dewey Deer, Shelton, second vice-president; Miss Ethel Newman, Vancouver, secretary; O. A. Sanders, Vancouver, re-elected treasurer; John Skoglund, Spokane, four-year trustee; Rex Oliver, Everett, six-year trustee; and E. Miland, Yakima, eight-year trustee.

Passing resolutions thanking Mayor Smitley for the courtesy shown the delegates in Tacoma and the officers and men of the U. S. S. Portland for showing them the cruiser, the delegates officially adjourned Saturday afternoon, naming Vancouver as the 1937 convention city.

Following the final business meeting, delegates attended a banquet at the Hotel Winthrop at which President-elect Lowell acted as toastmaster, and held a Point Defiance picnic Sunday. About 300 attended the convention.

About one hundred attended the banquet at the Crystal Ballroom, Winthrop Hotel, Saturday evening. Chairman Lowell acting as toastmaster, in place of the late Prof. L. A. Divine, who had originally been chosen. The following after dinner speeches were given—

Auld Lang Syne..... Mrs. Albert Lorenz

Washington State Association of the Deaf

Carelessness..... N. C. Garrison

"See a Tale"..... John Skoglund

Address..... A. W. Wright

Imagination and the Deaf..... George B. Lloyd

Yakima Valley..... Supt. Wash. State School Deaf

National Park Animals..... Mrs. Agatha Hanson

"Mining for Facts"..... Mrs. Jerry Stewart

Miss Paulson of Canada

"New Blood"..... Oscar Sanders

Canada..... Mr. Fea of Canada

"Excuse My Southern Accent"..... Miss Cantey

Yankee Doodle..... Osmo W. Kuki

The banquet program booklet was a thing of beauty; jade green and white with an engraving of Mount Tacoma on the front cover and the names of the new officers and trustees on the back, to the wonder of those unacquainted with the resourcefulness of Chairman Lowell and his publicity man, Alfred Goetz. Mr. Goetz rushed the names into type the last minute between the time of election of officers and the opening of the banquet.

After the banquet, many who had been unable to attend the dinner came to the dance and social that followed. During the evening Miss Cantey, of

Vancouver, favored us with "Marching Thru Georgia." Miss Cantey is a southern girl, and she signed the famous lines with real spirit. Miss Rosenstein also yielded to pleadings and gave one of her tap dances. She is an exquisite little dancer, with a real "stage presence," although only an amateur.

Sunday, up till late in the afternoon, was an ideal picnic day. Point Defiance Park was an ideal spot. In fact everything was just about perfect. Seattle ball team carried off the prize—a dollar each for its nine players. Rev. Westerman, of Seattle, conducted open air services at 11 A.M. The rest of the time until lunch was spent in various sports.

At 1:30 P.M., everyone was invited to a fine spread at the pavilion where long tables beautifully decorated with roses and sweet peas were reserved for us. Before saying grace, Rev. Westerman invited Miss Daniels to sign "Lead Kindly Light," which she did in a way to bring tears to many eyes.

The substantial lunch of hot dogs, potato salad, pickles, cookies and coffee served by the pavilion caterers, was followed by speeches. Prof. T. A. Lindstrom, of the Salem school, back on a visit to his home town Tacoma, and Mr. True Partridge, of Seattle, were among the speakers. The popular "combine," Messrs. Gerson and Durant gave another mirth provoking address. Chairman Lowell gave a farewell address. Last of all, Mr. Goetz arose and surprised Mr. Lowell very much by presenting him with a beautiful coffee table, a gift from the local committee and some of the visitors who wished to contribute.

After we had had our group photo taken most of us returned to the pavilion. Those who braved the threatening rain drops to play more ball and to watch the players, got a thorough soaking in the deluge that came late in the afternoon—nevertheless, when the final farewells were said all seemed very well pleased with the entertainment they had.

While the convention itself went along smoothly, there was one serious accident that saddened us. The appended clipping is from Tacoma Times of Saturday, July 6th:

Three Everett residents were in the Pierce County Hospital today, two in a serious condition, suffering injuries received when the car in which they were riding overturned on the Tacoma-Seattle highway Friday night after a tire blew out.

The trio was enroute to attend the Washington State Association of the Deaf convention when the accident occurred fifteen miles from Tacoma.

Ernest Frederickson, 42, of 2111 Oakes Street, Everett, driver of the car, was reported to be the most seriously injured. Hospital attendants said the man was suffering from a skull fracture and several broken ribs. His wife suffered only minor injuries.

The other passenger in the car, Arthur F. Fischer, 30, of 4131 Grand Avenue, Everett, was also seriously injured. He is suffering from a severe back injury.

At this later writing, Mrs. Frederickson is reported to be up and at her husband's bedside. He is hardly conscious of his surroundings, but the attendants seem hopeful of his recovery. Mr. Fischer is fully conscious but in great pain. The two men will probably have to remain at the county hospital for some weeks before it will be safe to move them.

Also on Friday evening at Elks Hall shortly before the program opened, Mrs. Emma Hutson, of Tacoma, suffered a slight stroke and hurt her head in the resulting fall. She was removed to Bridge Clinic nearby and was at first thought to be in a very critical condition, but is now at home once more, under the care of Mrs. Burgett.

We cannot begin to name all those present at the convention, but we wish to say that we appreciate the spirit, with which everyone entered into everything. Newcomers who made a great impression on us were the hearing daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund and Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Spokane, and of Mrs. Rudy Spirles, of Portland, and young Mr.

Skoglund, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund. Their well-bred manners and expert use of signs were a credit to their parents. Also we had the pleasure of meeting a son of Mrs. Chambers, of Spokane, here on national guard duty during the strike. He looked splendid in his uniform and seemed to enjoy being with the deaf, using signs perfectly. Although not relishing his job (who would) he was compelled to follow his line of duty.

The only hitch of the convention was the quiet marriage the evening of July 3d, of Miss Dorothy Johnstone, of Roy, to Mr. Maurice Pedersen, of Port Orchard. However, we expect there will be several romances as a result of the convention.

Mr. Coutler, of Longview, openly claimed to be looking for a wife if he could find one homelier than himself. So, of course, he must have been joking!

Mrs. William West, of Oakland, arrived here Tuesday, July 9th, on a motor trip with her father and mother, who have been visiting with her. They spent two hours with Mr. and Mrs. Rowland at their Spanaway ranch, visited the Fredericksens at the hospital, then were on their way again. E. S.

Resolutions

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has removed from our midst, our charter member and friend, Louis A. Divine, and

WHEREAS, During his forty years of teaching he showed a great love for the deaf and interest in their welfare, and

WHEREAS, His wise counsel to and fatherly oversight of the pupils at the state school resulted in life-long benefit to them, and

WHEREAS, His upright character and high moral principles inspired general confidence, be it

Resolved, That we endeavor to express in these resolutions our sense of deep sorrow and loss, and be it

Resolved, That we convey to his widow and children our profound sympathy in their bereavement, also

Resolved, That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our association, and be printed in *The Washingtonian*, *The Washington Record*, *The Deaf-Mutes' Journal*, *The Buff and Blue*, and *The Deaf Citizen*.

MRS. OLOF HANSON,
MRS. CARL GARRISON,
DEWEY DEER.

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,

General Missionary

718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Monthly services are given, by appointment, at all the following places: Altoona, Beaver Falls, Donora, Erie, Franklin, Lebanon, Oil City, Hazleton, Punxsutawney, Shamokin, and Williamsport. All celebrations of the Holy Communion, and all special services, are by appointment. For full information address the Missionary.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

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IN THE belief that it is worth while to present a few nuggets garnered from the addresses and discussions of speakers at the sessions of the recent Convention of the American Instructors of the Deaf, we print some excerpts from papers read, and will try to do so in future issues as space and occasion permits.

At the opening session Mr. Alvin E. Pope, Superintendent of the New Jersey School, President of the American Instructors of the Deaf, who presided, in his address said: "In the education of the deaf, there is much to be done. First of all we must teach the children how to take their place in the outside world. This work must begin with us and we must set a proper example for them by showing whole-hearted cooperation in our work."

He emphasized that the research of public schools can be successfully applied to work with the deaf to a greater degree and that research within the profession must constantly be pursued.

"The deaf child is a foreigner in his own home." If that was not so, there would be no need for residential schools. However, inasmuch as this fact remains true it is our job to naturalize him. Many parents are loathe to part with their children. It is here that the day schools become schools and there is a very definite part for both residential and day schools in our field."

Dr. J. C. Jaquith, President of the Illinois College, referred to a test conducted by the college, covering outstanding items. He declared that the results showed that deaf children were capable of accomplishments equal to those of hearing children. The tests were given to over a hundred children at the Illinois School for the Deaf, resulting in a median total score of thirteen out of a possible forty, comparable with the same median score made by the sophomore class in the Jacksonville High School.

Dr. Elise H. Martens, the senior specialist in the education of exceptional handicapped children, of the United States Department of the Interior, discussed "Mental Hygiene in relation to Individual Differences," using as a keynote that "the same philosophy of education must apply to all children whether bright or dull, whether hearing or deaf, whether crippled or bodily whole." In her view, "the fundamental principle is that each child must be educated in keeping with his capacities, limitations, and interests, looking forward to the happiest adjustment he can make in life and the most constructive contribution he can bring to society. Such an adjustment and such a contribution are the secret of mental health."

In the above expressions, coming from one whom we may consider as an expert in her line of study and observation, there is presented a hint, if not a warning, to heads of schools and their teachers, that there may be limitations in the mental capacities of some deaf children, that *all* are not of equal mentality nor capable of the same ability to assimilate a like method of instruction that imbues some teachers with the idea that all deaf children must and shall be brought to normality by only one method.

Dr. Martens continued that, although the White House conference estimated the number of physically handicapped children needing special education as reaching into the millions, scarcely 100,000 are enrolled in day and residential schools at the present time.

Reports made to the Office of Education in 1931 showed 19,234 deaf and hard of hearing children in day and residential schools; 10,838 blind and partially seeing children; 24,020 delicate children, and 16,166 crippled children.

She emphasized the point that the United States Office of Education desires to suggest and aid, and not to "dictate" to the states in dealing with the education of exceptional children. She denied the rumor that the federal government is seeking funds under the social security act for "consolidating and grouping together under one roof all handicapped children."

Dr. Percival Hall, president of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., praised the work of the Committee on Certification of Teachers training centers, in his report as chairman of the Executive Board of the Conference.

He also told of his protest to Congress in behalf of the Conference against the suggestion that 25 percent of a large proposed federal appropriation for the education of the deaf be allotted to the residential schools and the remainder to the day schools. Pointing out that 77 per cent of the children being educated in public schools for the deaf are now in residential schools, Dr. Hall stated that such a limitation in the appropriation would not be fair to the institutions carrying the greatest load.

A COMMUNICATION which appears in another column brings up the old, old suggestion for the establishment of a deaf colony. The absurdity of such a plan has been shown time and again. It bobs up in cycles of about

forty years, has been discussed, debated by leading deaf writers and shown to be a senseless, useless project.

The deaf do not need to form colonies; they are not educated for such a purpose. Leaving our schools they are prepared to return to their home communities and show, through useful lives, the value of the education they have received and, consequently, they should be imbued with the desire to become useful citizens of their home communities and not form a group apart from the outside world of the hearing.

BALTIMORE

(Continued from page 1)

the night of nights, not to be forgotten for a long time, and full of fun just the same.

Miss Evelyn Krumm, graduate of Gallaudet from Montana, who holds an excellent position with a radio corporation in Washington, D. C., is spending two weeks at Golden Glow Beach. She is a member of our exclusive F. F. F. S., and a pleasant person to know.

The Baltimore delegates to the Kansas City Convention plan to leave Friday in the Herdtfelder car, arriving at their destination by Monday barring any accident whatever. Messrs. F. Rebal and M. Friedman will accompany Mr. G. Ferguson of Washington, D. C., in his car to Kansas City Saturday.

Mrs. Herdtfelder will go with her husband, leaving her two youngest children in care of Mrs. G. Leitner. The eldest two girls will go to camp during their parents absence.

Randall Wallace, young son of the Wallaces, is spending two weeks at a private kindergarten camp on Bush River.

Mrs. Stephen Sandbeck was taken to a hospital July 3rd for a tumor operation, and according to latest reports is recovering slowly. No visitors are admitted yet.

Mrs. Micheal Weinstein is convalescing nicely from a recent abdominal operation.

Messrs. G. Leitner and A. Wriede took a flying business trip to New York City Sunday, July 7th.

A preview of the movies taken at little Maureen McCall's party June 2d was given at the McCall's recently. The Kaufmans, the Rebal, the Wallaces, and Mrs. Leitner were those favored with the invitation to attend. The films were clear and about the best so far of Kaufman's entire movie-career.

Mr. Ray Kaufman will take along his movie camera and plenty of films on his trip to Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy of New Jersey, dropped in a week ago to say "Hello" to their friends and relatives here before they went on to Utah to visit Kenneth's home folks and friends. They expect to return in August.

The Murphys were able to join our beach party held at Golden Glow Beach July 3d. The McCalls, the Rebal, the Wriedes, the Whildins, the Wallaces, Misses Schmuff and Skinner were among the merry makers of the jolly gathering. Rozelle McCall, Kenneth Murphy, Margaret Rebal and Helen Wallace were among those venturesome enough to go in the water. Toasted frankfurters and marshmallows and a layer cake baked by Mrs. Wallace were enjoyed around a large bonfire later. Jokes and stories were exchanged, and by twelve all were back home.

July 10th, 1935

H. H.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

Kansas City

N. F. S. D. NEWS

The Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, being held at Kansas City, Mo., during this week, July 15th to 20th, got under way on schedule.

The arrival of the "Burlington Special" from Chicago, Ill., with Meagher and his crowd, augmented by Eastern delegates that joined them there, in all to the number of over seventy-five, reached Kansas City, Sunday evening, July 14th. About 500 or more had registered by that time, a near record for a first day.

Monday morning ceremonies were opened with Fancher's Illinois Band playing, and this band will be a feature during the week.

Addresses of welcome were made by the high officials of Kansas City, and responses were made by Messrs. Orman, Goldberg and Reeves.

The ceremonies were presided over by Mr. Edward S. Foltz. President Roberts' address was delivered Monday.

A wonderful week of social activities has been arranged by the Convention Committee.

Weather conditions have been favorable so far, and as things are now, indications are of a convention the "best ever."

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogel flew here via airplane from New York and proclaimed it a wonderful trip.

The JOURNAL hopes to be able to give a full detail of the proceedings from day to day in its next issue. Too late to do so up to press time this week.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The families of Messrs. J. Farliser and M. Weinberger have jointly rented an 8-room cottage at Edgemere, L. I., by the sea, and commute to work, and enjoy the cool breezes week-ends with their dear ones. There are several other New York deaf summering there. The Clark Club boys have a club house some distance, so on a Sunday there is usually quite a crowd in their vicinity.

The writer recently came across Messrs. Henry Hester and Edward Kirwin. Aware the former was a great admirer of Izaak Walton, he inquired about his luck lately. Mr. Hester started to tell him of his latest adventures and catches, but knowing fishermen and their stories as he does, the writer made his excuses and left, leaving Mr. Kirwin to listen to the stories.

If all the rumors going around were true, ye scribe could fill two pages of the JOURNAL. The policy of the JOURNAL is to chronicle only the truth, therefore nothing that has not been proved to be the exact truth is desired.

Ice Was a Luxury

Thrift is the great trait of the Dutch of Pennsylvania. It shows up in many odd ways. In one fine, clean farmhouse in Lancaster County, says a writer in the Boston Transcript, some visitors were surprised at seeing a large, porcelain-lined, nickel-bound refrigerator standing in the parlor. One of them asked if she might look inside.

"Yes, but we only keep newspapers in it," said the farmer's wife. "Heinrich, he likes me to have a fine refrigerator, but he says we got such a cool cellar we don't need to spend no money on ice at all, so we don't use it that way."

"Heinrich," it turned out, was at that moment off trading automobiles.

There are various kinds of wealth. Many a man who is rich in experience doesn't know where his next meal is coming from.

CHICAGOLAND

The brightest attraction of July 4th holiday week-end was to be found, not in Chicago, but in Milwaukee, Wis., where its Twentieth Triennial Convention held its own from July 4th to 7th.

It drew Chicagoans in an increasing volume, July 4th saw a handful; the 5th, 75 on account of the Chicago—imported theatrical show; directed by Ann McGann; the 6th, 90 due to the banquet in the evening, when 325 plates were reserved, and not one left in sight; and lastly, the 7th, one guess being as good as another, 120 to 150, thanks to the picnic at Waukesha Beach, 25 miles west.

The performance of Ann McGann's troupe with nine numbers won praise, even from those Chicagoans who have seen them under different versions years ago. This is as it should be, for behind this show was two months' rehearsals of twice a week. It had the smoothness that was professional. The only wrong thing with it was its great length, lasting 3 hours and 15 minutes. The performers included Ann McGann, Virginia Dries, the Arkin twins, Edna Carlson, Rogers Crocker, Fred Lee, Isadore Newman, Charles Sharpnack, and the Art Shaws. When the curtain dropped, a large wreath of flowers was handed over the footlights to Ann McGann.

It has been learned that the Homecoming Event of Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville is trying to book this stock company for October, or some Saturday. Two visitors from St. Paul saw the show and were considering the idea of having them perform at their town in the future.

The menu at the banquet was satisfying all round in the amount of food taken within. With the swift efficiency of a trained army, the waiters filed and laid out the plates, and quickly moved away. The women diners were conspicuous in numbers for wearing V-back evening dresses and the male portion wore white suits. After the repast, an hour of professional entertainment, costing \$125, was served as a dessert. It consisted of various acts—acrobatic stunts, chorus dancing, a roller skating exhibit, a slapstick parody of a fan dance and magic. This memorable evening was passed in Crystal Ballroom, Hotel Schroeder, fifth floor—mirror doors and chandeliers added the sparkle to the gaiety of dancing that lasted until one o'clock.

The closing picnic far surpassed anything Chicago ever offered—a continuous program of sports from noon to night, and the attendance was 600 to 800. The secret of this success lay in the fact that on the premises is a standing recreational director, who has a storage space for all the stand-by articles to be used for games. His duty is to arrange and manage the program of sports. When over, he stows the articles away as public property to be used again for other parties.

Medford Hotel in the downtown part of Milwaukee, happened to be owned by a cousin of Rogers Crocker. He reduced the room rates to such an extent that nearly all three floors were occupied by Chicagoans and other deaf visitors. The rooms were spacious and above the ordinary level.

The crowning of the queen with royal ceremonies also put one over on Chicago's precedent. She was elected by ballot—votes sold at so much per vote; the three high girls receiving cash prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5, but there is no trip to Kansas City as erroneously rumored.

The moving power that drove the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf to a new high must be no other than Arthur G. Leisman. The committee behind him must be of a high grade to be able to measure up to it. This challenge of success is one Chicago will do well to consider most thoughtfully.

Among the many Chicagoans attending were four Webers, three Yanzitos, three Stephens, two Flicks, Meehans, Banks, Ben Jacobsons, Bernard Jacobsons, Blairs, Spragues, Craigs, Greenhecks, Libbeys, Maiworms, Nejas and Rensmans. Messrs. Hoffmann, Dowling, Mastny, Pick, Powers, Krauel, Baim, Bianco, Francini, Kessler, Allen, Guthman, Greenberg, Ross, Rudnick, Peterson, Stozowski, Meagher, and that hero of old—Ethelbert Hunter.

Misses "Queen" Dettinger, Rich, Crafton, Bettag, Jacoba, Kearney, Kilcoyne, Wittowski, Linson, Reid, Murphy, Bailey, Hinrichs and Carlson. Mesdames Young, Kondell, Brimble, O'Neil, Myers, Dunn, Kropp, Hagemeyer, Horn and Menken.

William Sayles, 54, dropped dead July 4th, shortly after returning home from a swim in his home-town of Racine, Wis. He was one of the better-known Gallaudet College graduates.

Miss Esther Kearney, of Jacksonville, is visiting here.

The July meeting of Chi-first Frats contributed \$5.75 towards the expenses of America's team to the Deaf Olympiad, in England, next month.

Fancher's school band of 21 includes but one Chicago pupil—Steve Cuzas, the bass drummer. Two others live close to our city—John Bulliner and Kenneth Malone. This band is now ready to depart for the Kansas City Convention, where it plays all week. The 21 boys include seven saxophone players, who will render saxophone music by themselves—making it the only deaf saxophone band in the world.

The Lutheran Deaf-Mutes picnic is on the calendar for July. It is the 27th, on Saturday, at River Grove Ill., on Lutheran Church grounds. To get there, take Grand Avenue Street car to the end of line. Then take an auto-bus to River Grove, five cents fare to Oak Street (stoplight), walk one more block west, turn south to the church.

P. J. LIVSHIS.
3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west)

REV. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
MR. FREDRICK W. HENRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance, Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallace, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;

2:30 P.M., October to April.

A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

Park and Grove

On Saturday we ran across on the boardwalk Mr. Williams F. Durian and his son and daughter-in-law and Miss Konowski, all from Hartford, Conn. They were on a motor jaunt and just in from Atlantic City. They spent the night in a tourist camp. They left on the following day for home.

Mr. Vito Dondiego of Trenton, N. J., called on the Frankenheims to bid good bye, as he was to start on Tuesday for a two-months' trip West and to take in the Frat Convention at Kansas City for a couple of days. Thereafter, he goes to the Coast, and on his return trip, he will journey to the City of Mexico and other points in Old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis of Newark, N. J., were visitors here Sunday, July 14th. They were delighted with the salubrious clime of Asbury Park, and will probably return for a two-weeks' stay.

Mr. Jacques Alexander and his sister, Miss Lena, are stopping at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel for several weeks. Mr. Alexander is best known as the president of the Artists' Club.

Mr. Frank Henry of East Orange, N. J., and his friend, Mr. Richard Jones of Bronx, N. Y., came down in the former's car and at once took a dip in the old ocean, and returned home the same day. Mr. Henry is now the proud father of a girl baby, born on the Fourth of July. Mr. Jones' aunt, Miss Biller, is a teacher in the Newark Oral School, of which he himself was a student.

Mrs. Florence M. Ward, mother of Mrs. Frankenheim, was her guest on Sunday, July 14th. She intends to come again with Mrs. Mary Haight, who will spend six weeks either in Asbury Park or Ocean Grove. She came with the object to engage rooms for herself and Mrs. Haight.

William Bailey was also a caller, and spent the day on the boardwalk. His home is in Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Havens of the Hispanic Society of America in New York City, gave Mrs. Frankenheim a surprise call July 14th. She hopes to come again on her vacation in August, unless she goes home to Pittsburgh.

G. G.

Twenty-Five Years Development

Looking through the tabular statements of the Canadian schools for the deaf, printed in the *American Annals of the Deaf* for the years 1910 and 1935, and by making comparisons, one is impressed by the growth of education for deaf children in Canada the past twenty-five years.

During this period many changes have taken place, and only one executive officer, Father J. M. Cadieux, C. V. S., Director of the Institution Des Sourdes-Muets, Montreal, is still in command.

In 1910 there were seven schools for the deaf in Canada, one each located at Winnipeg, Man., St. John, N. B., Belleville, Ont., Halifax, N. S., and three schools in Montreal.

Today there are nine schools, three having been established since, one at Vancouver, B. C., in 1920; Toronto Day Classes for the Deaf, 1924, and the Saskatchewan School, 1931. The small New Brunswick school at St. John was discontinued. Another small school was also established at Regina, Sask., in 1915, but discontinued a year afterwards during the war. The Manitoba school moved three times before settling in its present home.

The Manitoba school was giving instruction to 82 pupils in 1910, several of the children coming from the three other western provinces and there were 729 pupils attending the other six Canadian schools.

On October 24 our school had 160 pupils (60 coming from Alberta); British Columbia 74; Saskatchewan 141; a total of 375 pupils, and an increase of 357 per cent. for the four western provinces.

For all of Canada the increase in the number of pupils who have received instruction since 1910 has grown from 4,582 to 9,836 in 1935—a gain of 5,254 or 113 percent.

The number of Canadian instructors of the deaf has increased from 143 to 208. Manitoba's share being 11 in 1910 and 21 at present.

During the past twenty-five years good progress has been made in education for the deaf of Canada, still we believe that thorough search through the provinces would reveal many deaf children who should be in school.—*The Manitoba Echo*.

Representative Deaf Persons in the United States

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

In 1898, over thirty years ago, Mr. James E. Gallaher, then instructor in the Chicago Day Schools for the Deaf, compiled and published a volume entitled "Representative Deaf Persons of the United States." About 1905 a second and slightly larger edition of this work appeared, with about 200 portraits and biographical sketches of representative deaf persons engaged in a great variety of occupations all over the country, making up, in effect, a combination "Who's Who" and portrait gallery of representative deaf persons of the time, who were making a respectable showing side by side with the hearing in the battles of life.

Since the publication of these volumes many, if not all, of the old leaders and the rank and file represented in these books by sketches and portraits have passed away or retired from active service and a new generation has taken their places in American deafdom. Other changes too numerous to mention have taken place, ushering in a new era in the environments and relationships of both the deaf and the hearing—an era where, even in this enlightened age, it is often necessary to prove through precept and example what the deaf have done and are capable of doing in overcoming their handicap.

With these facts in mind, the undersigned persons wish to announce their intention to publish an up-to-date and improved edition of "Representative Deaf Persons of the United States," provided a sufficient number of the deaf show enough interest in the new book. They take this opportunity to solicit life histories and portraits from any and all falling under the classification of deaf persons, who would like to be included in this volume.

Such an undertaking will, of course, involve a great deal of hard work and expense. In order to make accounts balance, and to offer a range of choice, three different plans are offered prospective contributors who are requested to send their sketches with remittances in order to save extra expense and trouble. The plans are as follows:

Plan A—This plan includes publication of a biographical sketch of not more than 800 words with a 2½ x 3¼ inch halftone portrait to be made from photograph furnished by the sender. One copy of the finished book will be given free. Total cost, \$5.00.

Plan B—This plan is the same as Plan A, except any good halftone cut which the contributor may already have of his own may be used with the understanding that the cut must not be of unusual size or otherwise undesirable. One copy of the finished book free. Total cost, \$3.50.

Plan C—By this plan a biographical sketch of reasonable length only will be printed, and the contributor will receive one free copy of the book. Total cost, \$2.00.

The sketch of the contributor's life story may be written either by the contributor himself, or by some friend or relative who is sufficiently familiar with the facts. Every effort will be made to follow the contributor's wishes as far as possible.

In the interest of uniformity and attractiveness, all contributors are urged to arrange to have their portraits as well as their sketches in the book. This can be done by sending us a print of your favorite portrait (not full-length snapshot) with your sketch under Plan A, or by sending us a cut which you may already have which was printed in some newspaper or elsewhere before—but it should not be too large or otherwise contrast too much with the portraits made under Plan A. Additional copies of the finished book may be obtained by contributors and by the general public at a price to be decided upon after it is seen how accounts balance upon publication. It is hoped that the finished book will be an attractive, well-printed and well-bound volume, valuable not only as a reference and a historical compilation, but also as a keepsake worthy of being treasured by the contributor and his family for many years.

All deaf persons who would like to have their biographical sketches and portraits published in this book are requested to send them in as soon as possible, as the date of publication will, of course, depend on how soon a sufficient number of representative deaf persons send in sketches. Sketches may be sent to either of the undersigned.

CHARLES D. SEATON,
LOY E. GOLLADAY,
Romney, W. Va.

Buffalo, N. Y.

The Saturday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Alice Boytem in Brent, N. Y., recently and the members presented her with a purse in honor of her birthday, which was a surprise gift. The members motored out to Brent, which is a lovely place near the lake shore, and every one had an extra good time.

The Kicuwa Club held a most enjoyable outing recently at the summer cottage of Miss Atwater, who is the club's next president. The cottage is on the shore of Lake Ontario. Friends of the club members and families were also invited. Among those who were guests were Miss Rosella Grief, her mother and her brother, all of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Doris Meyers, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Landgraf and son, Russell, who are honorary members. Miss Atwater made a charming hostess. Games for prizes and swimming, to say nothing of the eats and lollypops that came along later, were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carl and daughter, Dorothy, of Buffalo, and Miss Alice Boytem motored to Detroit, Mich., and spent the Fourth and several days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Weil, of Inwood Place, Buffalo, have been entertaining relatives and friends from Seattle, Washington.

The Buffalo League for the Hard of Hearing, with Mr. John Harris as entertaining chairman, held a supper party Thursday evening, in the Rose Garden, Delaware Park. The league has some very interesting members. There are an artist, a musician, a doctor, etc. All these people read the lips and any one who is hard of hearing, with a fair amount of speech, can join or attend meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glazzo have been gladdened by the arrival of a baby boy. Mrs. Glazzo, before her marriage over a year ago, was Miss Genevieve Close. Both these young people are former pupils of St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie Herman, of Victoria Avenue, recently entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Sewing Circle. Those present were Miss Griever, Miss Boytem, Miss Hill, Miss Strigel, Miss Nickols, Mrs. Bailey and Miss Christ. All these people are also members of the League for Hard of Hearing. Mrs. Herman served a delicious lunch. There were also games and prizes, so every one had a good time.

Gladys Grover, of Wakefield Avenue, recently spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Spaulding, in Randolph, N. Y.

The Kicuwa Club held an entertainment at the Central Y. W. C. A. recently, under the management of the chairman, Gladys Grover. A Kicuwa Black Face Band and "Burlesque," "Old Black Joe," and "Wanted a Wife," were some of the attractions. Those who took part in the black face band were:—

Gladys Grover—leader

Aunt Dinah	Rose Ode
Katie	Catherine Lehman
Black Pete	Bethel Meyer
Lilly	Eleanore Atwater
Jerusha	Agnes Messenger
Aunt Jamina	Emma Carl
Mary Ann	Mary Johncox
Mr. Kicuwa	Carrie Bromwich
Sally	Jessie Zink
Roy Bauer and Band	royed. e to art
Music	Roy Bauer and band

"OLD BLACK JOE"

Old Black Joe	Emma Carl
Topsey	Gladys Grover
Music	Edith Berryman

"WANTED A WIFE"

Man Who Wanted a Wife	Carrie Bromwich
Fifi the Flirt	Mary Johncox
Old Maid	Eleanore Atwater
Fat Lady	Rose Ode

There was not as large a crowd as was hoped for, owing to some mistake in dates.

Rev. Mr. Herbert Merrill gave an interesting talk. The club was sorry

more time was not allowed, for Mr. Merrill's talks are always interesting, along with the service which is held monthly at the Diocesan House, 237 North Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

All in all the entertainment was a huge success. Many of the former members of the Lambda Phi Phi Society of the Rochester School for the Deaf attended the fiftieth anniversary banquet and entertainment held in Rochester, N. Y., recently. Among those invited were Miss Catherine Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messenger, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Hilda Robinson, Buffalo, N. Y.; Miss Charlotte Schwagler, Mr. Walter Schwagler, Ebenezer, N. Y.; Mr. Gleason Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ode, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zink, Mr. and Mrs. Bromwich, Gladys Grover, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clemens, Tonawanda, N. Y., and many others.

The Lambda Phi Phi Debating Society is one of the first ever founded for deaf people. It is most helpful to the deaf upon leaving school.

G. GROVER.

Skedsmo-Steger

A very beautiful wedding ceremony was performed in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Milwaukee, Saturday, July 6th, at four o'clock, when Miss Thelma Skedsmo of Richmond, Ill., was united in marriage to Ray Steger of Milwaukee. The Rev. Paul Siebert officiated.

The bride's sister, Vivian, acted as maid of honor and Alvis Steger, the groom's brother, was the groom's attendant.

After the ceremony and shower of rice, the foursome partook of a wedding supper at a down-town hotel.

A reception, attended by over fifty relatives and friends, was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Steger, Sr., from 7 to 12. A mock charivari was given the couple by their elder relatives, much to the amusement of all. The many presents were also particularly pleasing to the couple. At 10 o'clock, an old fashioned cafeteria supper was served the guests at which time many pieces of the wedding cake could be seen being carefully wrapped in wax paper.

The happy couple will reside for the summer at the country home of the bride's mother, near Richmond, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Steger were former residents of Delavan and are well known here.

Among those attending from Delavan were Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Robinson, Mrs. Stella Wright, Mrs. Vera Burns, Mrs. Lenora DuCharme, and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pleasant.

The bride graduated from the Jacksonville School for the Deaf in Illinois in 1923, and was employed in the Bradley Knitting Mill at Delavan.

The groom graduated from the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan, and holds a position as linotype operator at the Cuneo Publishing Company in Milwaukee.

Sundry

A pleasant week-end outing over June 29th and 30th, was enjoyed by the members of Paterson Silent Society of the Deaf and their friends to Hershey Park, Pa. They embarked on a streamline bus on the 29th and stopped at Allentown, Pa., the midway to Hershey Park, where refreshments were enjoyed at the Allentown Club for the Deaf. About midnight the party and some members of Allentown Club left in the bus and were on their way to Hershey Park, one of the most beautiful parks in the State of Pennsylvania. There were over 500 deaf people from all parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut, Ohio and New York at the park. Picnic lunches, swimming, games, etc., were enjoyed. The round trip was over 350 miles, and the party returned late on the 30th. Mr. Robert Bennett was the chairman of the outing committee, Mrs. Rose Redman and Mr. Henry Nightingale were his assistants.

Oakland, Cal.

The Lutheran picnic for the deaf conducted by Pastor Rev. George Gaertner on Sunday, June 30th, was a grand success. A crowd of about 300 deaf and their friends met at the Lutheran College grounds in East Oakland. The day was perfect, the sun shone warm and bright, and every face was happy and a feeling of cheerfulness prevailed. Religious services were held in the church in the forenoon. Many attended, but not all. Some preferred to play and talk. After the services tables were set up, part in the house and part under shade trees and the picnickers made their own choice of places where to eat. Hot coffee was served free. Enough food was left for many to eat again before leaving the grounds at sundown.

We think every one had an enjoyable day. This was our third and best picnic. The games and stunts were interesting, especially the nail contest by the ladies.

Mr. Alvin Patterson, teacher in the printing office of the California school, plans to take his wife on a trip to Arkansas, where among all the ancient landmarks, their home seems to stand out the tallest, brightest and most prominently. They will return in time for the school opening.

E. E. Vinson, Hinman and Bodnick went to the northern part of California prospecting for gold last week, and will not return till the winter sets in. They will hunt and shoot deer for their meat supply.

On July 4th, the deaf here divided themselves into different groups. A crowd of sixty deaf motored to Sacramento, 100 miles distant, to see the Gradi Madra, which lasted two days. Another group met at Neptune Beach in Alameda, and sunned themselves and picniced in bathing suits. A third group met at the Berkeley School for the Deaf for a picnic. The smallest crowd here in twenty years. However, an enjoyable time was had in conversation and picnicing.

James A. Sullivan, a teacher of the Connecticut School for the Deaf, enjoyed his trans-continental trip in his car. He attended the conference of the teachers at Jacksonville, Ill. He joined us at the picnic at the Berkeley school. He will return home via San Diego and the Grand Canyon.

Sunday evening, July 7th, at 4:30 o'clock, a fire broke out in the Temple Hotel, two doors west of the East Bay Club for the Deaf, considerable damage was done, but the firemen promptly put out the blaze. Fire always draws a crowd, a score or less of club members were in the clubroom and we, of course, looked down at the crowd from our windows. We leaned out and talked by signs, or waved our arms. The crowds looked up at us, as though it were a show. The silly reporters misrepresented the affair saying the fire originated in the clubroom, which is 200 feet away from the blaze.

Mrs. Mary Upah, of Omaha, Neb., has been recuperating her health, and it is the first time in nineteen years that she did not suffer with hay fever on the Fourth. She starts for Los Angeles soon, enroute to San Diego for the fair. She will remain in Los Angeles till October 1st, and then return to Omaha and join her husband.

The father of Mrs. William West came from Oklahoma to visit her and take her up to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. They will stop at Glacier and Yellowstone parks enroute to Denver, where Mrs. West's young son is visiting with his grandmother. She and her son will return before school opens.

Rev. William F. Reilly, spiritual director for the catholic deaf, Archdiocese of San Francisco, will hold a picnic on Sunday, August 25th, as the catholic deaf celebrate Ephpheta Sunday all over the world, on that day. After a mass at nine o'clock, at St. Joseph's School for the Deaf, Oakland. They will get into a bus and

go to St. Mary's College, twelve miles distant for the picnic. The return trip will be at six o'clock sharp. The deaf around San Francisco and Oakland are getting "picnic mad." They are planning to have a three-day convention besides the Labor Day picnic, as the state fair is to be held at Sacramento.

C. F. J.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. during June, July, and August. Holy Communion, July 7th and August 4th, at 11 A.M.; September 8th, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M. Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave. Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City. Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door) Business meeting First Tuesday Evening Socials Every Second Sunday Evening. ALL WELCOME. For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either: George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City. Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn. Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave Brooklyn, N. Y.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55 Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.

Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.

For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock. Communion service every first Sunday in the morning. Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

NOTICE

All members in arrears are asked to pay their yearly dues before August 1st. After this date those who are in arrears will be dropped from our files. Mailing list for *Bulletin* is now being made up. If you want your name to be included, please pay your dues at once.

A. L. SEDLOW, Treasurer, 3633 E. Tremont Ave., N. Y. C.

Michigan

The Sixteenth Triennial Convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf was held at the Flint School for the Deaf, June 12th to 16th, 1935.

Most of the members of the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D., went early Saturday morning, June 15th, by bus and motor in time to attend the election and installation of new officers. Along the trip Nature in all its glory greeted us. Not a soul was on the road, except a proud peacock strutting by the road and blinked its eyes at us. It took an hour and half to get to Flint.

As we, the delegates, streamed into the main hall we noted at the information table in the lobby, the nifty ties and belts of the committee in white, who had their head buried in the books. As soon as we entered the hall (Girl's Study Hall), we became one of the gathering. The president, in gray suit, introduced Mr. W. M. Strong, the lay-reader of the Detroit Baptist Mission, to open the meeting with the invocation at 9 o'clock.

When communications, unfinished and new business were transacted and closed, election of new officers was in order. A big crowd rushed into the hall with badges. The results were: George Tripp, one of the leading men among the Michigan deaf, was elected president of the association. Mr. Tripp is a veteran teacher in the woodshop at the Flint school and is well liked by all.

Alexander Lobsinger, of Detroit, carried a majority of votes for vice-president. He is a Canadian by birth and is president of the Detroit Association of the Deaf.

E. M. Bristol, another leading man of Michigan, became secretary, and Floyd Crippen was chosen treasurer.

Congratulations were showered upon them and they smiled graciously. Adjournment *sine die* at 12:15.

Before adjournment, Miss Agnes Strong, of Cedar, Mich., was chosen "Queen" of the Convention, and awarded a silver trophy. She sat at the banquet with President Maxson.

The convention decided to meet every two years in the future, and approved a resolution asking a new law to provide an agent for the deaf in the State Labor Department.

The banquet was held in the main dining room Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock. Over four hundred marched single file past the desk for tickets to the dining room. Pleasant dining room! Five long windows with white dotted swiss draperies charmed the banquetters. A pleasant atmosphere prevailed the scene. That night was a glorious night! The menu was:—

Tomato Juice Cocktail	
Olives	Radishes
Baked Ham with Pineapple Rings	
Mashed Potatoes	
Fresh Asparagus	
Head Lettuce with Molded Salad	
Rolls	Jelly
Brick Ice-Cream	
Cake	Coffee

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, flimsy chiffons, flowered print frocks, linens, gingham and formal dresses mingled with the masculine white shirts to bring a summery scene to the field in the rear of the gymnasium, where some athletic contests were staged. Mr. Mlynark was chairman.

Mrs. Lucy Lawrason and her committee were credited for the beautiful banquet appearance! Some of the school boys were on hand to help the committee serve at the tables. The program was as follows:—

Mr. Bert E. Maxson, Presiding	
"The Deaf in Their Sphere".....	Supt. I. B. Gilbert
"What is the matter with Michigan?"	Mr. Harold Bradshaw
"Long Live the M. A. D.".....	Mr. W. M. Strong

Superintendent Gilbert talked an hour and half, Mr. Mahon interpreted for the deaf. Miss Brassell, a charming young lady who sat at the right

side of the president recited the song, "Was It You," and had the audience applauding! After the banquet, organdie, crisp and starched, came into its own in the dancing hall, the Girls' Study Hall. Miss Agnes Strong, queen of the convention, stepped out on the floor on the arm of a young man and they danced gracefully around. No orchestra, but the hand-clapping and flying hands were the glorious music! At 12 o'clock, Saturday night, the girls went to sleep on cots in the dormitory. Trinity Sunday morning all awoke from their long restful sleep. These little cots—we just loved them—they smelt of fresh paint and perfume. In gay confusion all girls were up, rubbed their eyes and said "hello" and "good morning." It gave us several glad hours of reprieve from our tired selves.

We donned our costumes—things of grace (white)—for that Sunday was Trinity and we, Mrs. May and I, were to render hymns in the chapel that morning at 10:30.

Instead of the chapel we went to worship in the Girls' Study Hall. The hall was crowded when Rev. Mr. Waters introduced Mr. Strong, lay-reader of Detroit Baptist Mission, to open with the prayer. Rev. Waters' theme was "The Heart of a Child," and Mr. Strong's "The Faith of Jesus."

Mrs. May and I waited on tip-toe for our hymns, and when the renditions were over, we felt easy and hungry.

Memories of school days years ago were recalled and white haired ladies gathered around the big portrait of the late Mrs. Jones, the matron, which hung in the Girls' Study Hall and expression of love and esteem from their hearts were told.

In the rear lawn over five hundred men and women were having a joyous time. Old times brought smiles to them. It gave ample evidence that they had made long journeys to meet their schoolmates and sweethearts worthwhile.

There was a proud patriarch, a Mr. Garner, who is past 89 years old, limping around with a hickory cane, greeting old friends.

Sunday all day long they bade "Goodbye, God Bless You" to Flint, and smiling hoped to meet at the next convention.

The officers and committee of the M. A. D. Convention were given lavish praise for their excellent management, and the pleasant time provided for all.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

Only a Little Malamoot Dog

She was only a little black "malamoot" dog, not much bigger than a fox, as affectionate as a kitten, and she liked nothing half so much as to roll herself up in a ball in one's lap to be petted while she slept, remarked the old Alaskan miner pensively, as he related by-gone experiences.

But in the mining-camps up and down the river there was wonder that such a little ball of wool could hide such a big, courageous and unselfish heart. The little thing seemed far too small to work, but when she was leading the team on a journey she was a veritable martinet, and ruled the other dogs with relentless discipline—far better than any driver could do, even though he held in his hand the knout of the Alaska trails—a dog chain with a heavy snap on its end.

The little dog had lived with me in the camps, and had "mushed" with me on a hundred stampedes.

Once when we were sledding across a lake of new ice, and it began to break under our weight, she had literally forced the other dogs to pull for dear life over the waving surface. When it finally broke so that all I could do was to lie at full length on the long sled to distribute my weight, and the dogs were jumping from cake to cake, her

courage and persistence, and her cheering, coaxing cry had made the large and stronger dogs pull me and she sled to safety. And another time, when she and I, out hunting in the mountains, lost our way, she ran off to the highest peaks, one after another, until she had located the camp. Then her bark, which I so well understood, assured me, and she led me back safely.

And this was the little Nellie that my three comrades had just decided must be killed and fed to the other dogs. I had had no part in the discussion; there was nothing to say, and there seemed no alternative.

It was a January night in the Alaska Rockies; the thermometer was not less than forty degrees below zero; the snow was everywhere shoulder-deep. For six days and nights we had not tasted food, nor had the dogs.

My three comrades and I had set out from one of the cross-river camps with a young woman who had broken her thigh, and were taking her to the nearest hospital, two hundred and fifty miles away. For the first hundred miles all had gone well; but an air-hole in a lake had a swallowed our provision sled, and without an instant's warning we were left with not more than a couple of pounds of food to last us for one hundred and fifty miles of an unbroken winter trail, over mountain and valley, in snows of every imaginable depth. For three days we had come along with what courage we could, and had hoped against hope that we might come upon some camp in the wilderness, where we might be aided on our way. The little food we had kept for the sick girl, and she did not even know we had lost our supply.

The last three days had taxed our strength and our courage to the utmost. The fourth day after our misfortune we had made ten miles, the fifth less than five, and to-day we had travelled hardly more than two or three. On the night of the sixth day we boiled a little beef extract for our charge, and that, mixed with crackers, made her supper. The girl had now gone to sleep in the rude tent we had thrown up for her comfort, and we were seated about a big spruce fire to discuss our desperate situation. The dogs were so weak from hunger that the weight of that slight girl had made them reel and stagger.

The four of us, big, strong men of a week ago, had got well past the stage of hunger, and were weak and tired, so awfully tired and sick! But every one of us had been in desperate places before. The consensus of opinion was that little Nellie, the leader of the team, could be spared better than one of the big dogs; she could not pull much at best, and where it was a vital case, we could really get along without a leader.

So it was decided that little Nellie should be killed for the other dogs to eat; and my crown of woe was that it was I who was selected to do the work—for the alleged reason that I, being a surgeon, "was used to blood."

The other men had gone to bed and I was alone with my little dog. The rest of the team had gone a little way out from the fire, and were lying in the snow, asleep.

Nellie was at my feet, and when I spoke her name she wagged her tail and came over to rub her soft wool on my knee; she was far too weak to climb up on my lap now.

When she looked up in my face as if to ask why we were suffering so, the horror of my silence, while she was being condemned, came upon me, and to escape the rush of blood to my head, I walked from the fire, and out into the night and snow.

When I returned she was gone, and I breathed a sigh of relief. Perhaps she had already lain down somewhere and died, and so I might be saved the sickening alternative. But my knees were giving way, and I slid down to the log again, and soon was

lost in a half-sleep and half-coma from my weakened condition.

How long I was stretched out there I do not know, but I was awakened by a sharp little bark that I knew well. It was my little dog. She had returned, and my first thought was that now I should have to choose between my pet and my comrades—perhaps the lives of all of us, even of the sick girl.

When I finally looked up, at the continued whine and the affectionate rubbing against my knee, there stood the little dog, and in her mouth she held a big fish. I could not believe my eyes, and feared that I had got to the point of seeing in my mind things that had no existence. But there it was—a big white fish—and when I caught hold of it, it was still unfrozen, as if it had just come from the water; and Nellie's fur was wet, and already freezing in little icicles about her body. So she had got the fish out of the water.

I thought, of course, that was all there was to it; but I had grasped at the chance I had to offer in the morning for not carrying out the agreement—she had brought the fish, which we could give to the dogs. I laid the fish down on the log, and began to break off the icicles from her coat, when she started away, and, when she was out of the firelight, began to whine. So I followed her into the night, taking with me our one candle and some matches.

Finally we reached a spot which she seemed to be looking for. She stopped, and I heard a plunge into the water. I lighted a candle, and as soon as my eyes were accustomed to the light I saw the little dog at my feet with another fish in her mouth. So there were more where the first one came from. I went closer, and could see distinctly a hole apparently cut out of the solid ice. It was not more than ten feet across in any direction; it was evidently shallow, and its clear, cold waters were literally filled to overflowing with fish. They seemed to be all of a size, white fish, weighing not less than three or four pounds each. I could see many of them.

I almost ran back to the camp, calling the boys as I stumbled along. Soon we were all back at the hole. It was one of the so-called "lungs" of the lake—air-holes in the ice that open up in every body of Alaskan water, small or large, whenever the temperature goes thirty or more degrees below zero.

In the next two days we had taken out of that hole two hundred and nineteen fish. Dogs and men feasted to the full, the dogs taking theirs raw, and we men taking turns cooking and eating. We took along plenty of fish when we finally moved on, and got into the hospital camp of the Northwest mounted police all right, and with our little patient in good shape.

Nellie has been stolen many times since that night by newcomers in the Alaska country who had heard about her, and one time the thieves got nearly two hundred miles down the river before they met anybody; but that was as far as they got. A committee was formed in half an hour, half a dozen dog-teams were "hooked up," and within an hour the thieves under escort were on their way back up the river.

Nellie still belongs to me, and is the special ward of the Yukon mining camps.

THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc., Publisher. Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.

Basketball Game and Dance

Saturday, October 29, 1936

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U. Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Admission, 55 Cents

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

RESERVED

Saturday, October 19, 1935

25th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Philadelphia Div., No. 30, N. F. S. D.

The Benjamin Franklin

John A. Roach, *Chairman*

Breaking the News

Marion, who had been taught to report her misdeeds promptly, came to her mother one day, sobbing penitently.

"Mother, I—I—broke a brick in the fireplace."

"Well, that is not very hard to remedy. But how on earth did you do it, child?"

"I pounded it with father's watch."

Convention Dates Ahead

West Texas Deaf at Lubbock, Tex., August 11.

Iowa Association of the Deaf at Davenport, August 22-24.

Dixie Association of the Deaf at Knoxville, Tenn., August 30-September 2.

Mississippi Association of the Deaf at Jackson, September 4-7.

Illinois Alumni Association at Jacksonville, August 29-September 2.

Oregon Association of the Deaf at Portland, August 30-September 2.

Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf at Johnstown, August 30-September 2.

Texas Association of the Deaf at Austin, August 31-September 2.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.—\$2.00 a year.

COME TO JOHNSTOWN!

"The Friendly City"

for the

Forty-Ninth Annual Convention

of the

**Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement
of the Deaf**

in the

HOTEL FORT STANWIX, Johnstown, Pa.

August 30th to September 2d, 1935

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th

8:00 P.M.—OPENING MEETING OF THE CONVENTION.

INVOCATION.....Rev. Edward L. Reed, Rector,
St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Johnstown

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.....Mr. Mason, President,
Johnstown Chamber of Commerce

ADDRESS.....Hon. Hiram G. Andrews,
Member, State Legislature

RESPONSE.....Mr. Roland M. Barker

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS.....Mr. Edwin C. Ritchie,
President, P. S. A. D.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.....The President

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

9:00 A.M.—BUSINESS MEETING OF THE P. S. A. D.

8:00 P.M.—RECEPTION AND DANCE IN THE BALLROOM OF
THE HOTEL FORT STANWIX.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st

11:00 A.M.—CHURCH SERVICE FOR THE DEAF IN ST. MARK'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Visiting Clergy will participate.

2:30 P.M.—SIGHTSEEING TOUR. By motor buses to historic
South Fork dam site, graves of the unknown flood victims, the
reservoir, Westmont, Ferndale, etc. Forty miles of sightseeing!

8:00 P.M.—MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT. Hotel Fort
Stanwix.

8:00 P.M.—FRAT SMOKER. All visiting Frat members are cordially
invited as guests of Johnstown Division, No. 85, N. F. S. D., in the
Division rooms, Swank Annex Building.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2d

LABOR DAY PICNIC. All day, in Ideal Park. A portion of this
fine Park has been reserved exclusively for the deaf during the
day. Baseball, games, contests, prizes! Amusements and swim-
ming pool available. Pleasure and recreation for all.

Accommodations

The Hotel Fort Stanwix is the official headquarters for the Con-
vention. All meetings will be held there. Excellent accommodations
for visitors to the Convention are available in the Hotel, at the
following rates:

Rooms with running water.....Single \$2.00 Double 3.00
Rooms with private bath.....Single 3.00 and 3.50
Double 4.00 and 5.00

Rooms for three or more persons.....2.00 per person

For reservation, write to Jennings Love, Manager, Hotel Fort Stanwix,
Johnstown, Pa.

"The Friendly City" Welcomes You. Come to Johnstown!

26th ANNUAL

FIELD DAY, PICNIC AND MOVIES

Under the auspices of

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

at

ULMER PARK ATHLETIC FIELD

Foot of 25th Ave. and Cropsey Ave.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday, August 24, 1935

Afternoon and Evening

Gates Open at 1 P.M.

Baby Parade—2 to 4 P.M.

Babies up to 2 years and girls 2 to 6 years. (Prizes, Shirley Temple dolls)

Indoor Baseball Game and Tug-of-War—4 P.M.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF vs.

CATHOLIC DEAF ALL-STARS

Track Events for Men—6 P.M.

100 Yard Dash

440 Yard Run

440 Yard Walk

Special Games for Ladies and Kiddies

Movies will be held outdoors, if weather permits

Gents, 55 Cents

Ladies, 35 Cents

Children (over 12), 25 Cents

(Payable at Gate)

The first 15 children under 8 years of age, accompanied by parents will receive toys free

COMMITTEE—Edward J. Sherwood, *Chairman*; Nicholas J. McDermott,
Edward Kirwin, Joseph Zeiss, John Haff, Nathan Morrell, Jacob Clousner

Directions to the Field.—From Times Square, take B. M. T. train marked West End
Line to 25th Ave., walk about four blocks to the Field; or take a trolley car to the Field.

TWELFTH

Quadrennial Convention

OF THE

**NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY
OF THE DEAF**

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

July 15th to 20th, 1935

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JULY 14th

Activities will get under way with the
arrival of the special train from
Chicago, Sunday, July 14th, at 8:30
P.M.

MONDAY, JULY 15th

Morning, 11 o'clock—Opening Cere-
monies at Edison Hall in Power and
Light Building.

Afternoon—Convention will organize
and business sessions begin.

Evening—Reception and Dancing

TUESDAY, JULY 16th

Morning—Business Session.

Noon—Pen - Pushers Dinner, Hotel
President

Afternoon—Sightseeing Trip by
Chamber of Commerce.

Evening—Night Club Entertainment

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th

All Day—Outing to Fairyland Park.
Bathing Beauty Contest, Athletic
Contest, Dancing, Fireworks.

THURSDAY, JULY 18th

Morning—Business Session.

Noon—Luncheon to Grand Officers at
Steuben Club

Afternoon—Optional Trips

Evening—Banquet.

FRIDAY, JULY 19th

Morning—Business Session. Trip to
Kansas School for the Deaf, Olathe.

Evening—Frat Smoker. Ladies enter-
tained by the Auxiliary.

SATURDAY, JULY 20th

National Association of the Deaf Day.

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

T. L. Sexton, *Chairman*

F. K. Herrig, *Treasurer*

W. J. Stanfill, *Secretary*

F. R. Murphy, *Publicity Program*

C. V. Dillenschneider, *Banquet*

J. I. Jenkins, *Transportation, Outing*

E. S. Foltz, *Program, Banquet*

C. H. Laughlin, *Program, Photography*

O. L. Sanford, *Program, Outing*

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